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WEATHER FORECAST ..

For South Carolina; Fair Friday at Saturday with rising tempera-

PRESS COMMENT

A Quietus? Yes Indeed.

for that reason, he is acceptable to a precedent for promptness and dis-bolk elements of his party, but when the time comes for him to open his patch in the metropolitan courts, at the other.—Orangeburg Times and It must be noted, however, that the Democrat.

It must be noted, however, that the prisoner attempted no defense. He

Who Told You! by Pish consulates have been warn-ed not to advise Americans how to vote. That privilegie is exclusively recoved for the hyphenates—Colum-

No Rest For the Weary.

Dodging knives is child's play for
the Terrible Teddy. At the same
time fall publicity out of the Kansas Chy incident. Who is his friend?-Charleston Post.

You Make IV. Hush.
An explanate para that fifty young teles at Winthrop were presentdiscriminates for special cursos. "
Wonder if that is part of the dometic telenes course?—Alken Jourtial and Review.

MARKETS

market 12 1-2 cents.

A PERIL OF VACATION TIME

An advanced position in relation to who go into regions about the sani- no more "frontier". The plains, the matter to Dr. Reavis. tary conditions of which they know mountains and deserts have been exlittle or nothing to have themselves plored. Their possiglities are pretinoculated as a preventive. While ty well known. Transportation, the al! physicians realize the value of pre-requisite, is well started. Terthe safeguard a few have diretly ad- ritorial development henceforth must vocated its employment for general be pretty much a matter of steady

Inoculaton means injection the devitalized germs into the body. Several tunities still for pioneering. They injections are necessary at intervals. and the after effects are not particularly distressing, but the period of immunity has not yet been determined. Several years ago members of the Great Northwest of business, indus-..... 2.50 United States army were thus treated and last year there were only three cess of typhoid among the thousands of men, though previous to inoculation One Years, 14. \$1.59 the disease was one of the most prove-war 248 men out of 11,000 assembled at Jacksonville died of typhoid, while during the American occupation of Vera Cruz, in a district with wretched sanitary regulations only one case of

> vaccinated It is not lkely that many vacationists will heed the advice given by the Philadelphia director. A great majority of people will take the rick rather than go to the trouble and expense of guarding against the disease

typhoid appeared, and that was the

case of a soldier who had not been

Those who will not protect them-selves by inoculation can take other well known precautions. Drinking out of springs and wells that are within three hundred feet of outhouses is extremely dangerous, no matter how pure the water may apear to be. The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of prinking from any source of supply and rational interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of in kitchens and served in dining rooms swarming with files there is danger of typhold. It may be present in vegetables washed in infected ept by far the greatest expense conwater and eaten raw It may appear in milk contained in receptacles that have been washed or rinsed in infected water. The best plan is to pot take All this excess work, avoid resorts where hotel or boarding bouse proprietors do not keep out the files and where the water in showing a profit. supply is not certified to by expert examination.

CRIMINAL COURT SPEECH

New York, with its well-known fend iess for protracting murder trials, surprised the country by the celer- her own person than is now the case. ity with which it disposed of the Waite case.

This was one of the mosts pecta-President Wilson's diplomacy has accomplished nothing, he ignores the social circles, intelligent and personal inconvenient fact that since our ultimatum to Germany no American bas suffered indirect from a German submarine—Charleston News and Suddenly revealed as an incredible Courier. villian. He was charged with having poisoned his father-in-law,) as We Like Him, Tee.

William H. Taft is like some other presidents we have had. As times roll, a, we think more about him and more and more appreciate his breadth, his manb sod, his loyalty and his calm, smiling courage at the face of adversity.—Greenville News.

Him and more and more appreciate his breadth, his manb sod, his loyalty and his calm, smiling courage at the face of adversity.—Greenville News.

Him poisoned his father-in-law, has part of a conspiracy which had almost ready resulted in the slaughter of his mother-in-law and which contains the subject of a conspiracy which had almost ready resulted in the slaughter of his fother-in-law, has part of a conspiracy which had almost ready resulted in the slaughter of his mother-in-law and which contains the slaughter of his mother-in-law an might inherit their wealth. The case and wear the clothes, and would fill The Hewhiskered Gent was taken up within a few weeks our streets with women that Justiness will be easy picking. of the prisoner's arrest and disposed richness and dignity.

> prisoner attempted no defense. apparently sought by the frank and unfecting recital of his crimes, to convey an impression of his trresponsibility. But he made ino legal fight. If he had had Harry Thaw's money and combatativeness, who knows how many weeks the trial might have dragged alway, with le-gions of quarreling lawyers and battallons of alienias refuting each other? Prompiness and efficiency of court procedure in this country are still accidental rather than deliberate and inevitable.

A FINE CHARACTER.

James J. Hill was a glorided pio-teer. He did on an impartial scale neet. He did on an impartial scale what handreds of thousands of humbler Americans are foing in their own modest way. Instead of developing one farm, 'Mr. Hill developed an amplies,' Instead of winning a quarter section from the widerness and making it truttal, he populated several great states and laid the foundations

great states and laid the foundations for vast community wealth, where there had been early harres soll-take.

Although the typical American strip on a right plan than most of an The American stabliding our Spother; the Chauston to Site Athle was horse in Example in Secondary to the ploner for much force about a occupy the warp, takes, shallenge nature to the hares-

to his own use.

Latterly the impulse has seemed

growth along established lines. But there remain plenty of oppor involve the development of unsuspected resources of human energy. And we may yet have many a James J. Hill to create new empires in the try, science, art and literature.

STANDARDIZING CLOTHES

That the women of America shall standardize their street dress was proposed and discussed as a serious measure in the convention of the and 9th. General Federation of Women's Clubs. The arguments were all favorable.

Miss Helen L. Johnson of Chica go, chairman of the committee on dres! stated that after studying the matter for years, she had become convinced that a standardized street dress for women, corresponding to the sack suit of the men, would not only make the American woman more dignified in dress and deportment But would cut her dressmaking bill with his mother who has been ill in two.

Mrs. Thomas Edison and Mrs Robert J. Burdette also spoke for a conventional standard.

Usually when any such reform has come into discussion, the manufacture

favor of the plan. The fact is that although the woman would spend far less for her street clothes, the man nected with the making of clothes is the mad search for the novelty—the Association aunomores that the cargreatest loss is from styles which do riers will hold their annual convenworry and loss would be eliminated. Makers of men's wear find no difficulty

2 The fact that a standardized cos tume had been adopted would not bar out individuality. In fact, with the element of kaleidoscopic style taken away, a woman would have far more chance to exercise her own caste in color, fabric and adaption to And the manufacturer, like any craftsgarments of good texture and durable mill and Edwin P. Frost, both quality than in turning out the shod-which Mr. Twichell was elected hastily made stuff which covers halfe, the women on the street to-

dhy. 0 Any demand which re uires artificial stimulation is also certified in its profits. A steady demand through the year for a staple line of suits would remove most of the difficulties which turn the manufacturers hair gray, would stabilize the carnings of the garment workers, would make life easier for the women who buy our streets with women clothed with

STATE NEWS

Ellison Drops Dec.3

Spartanturg, June 1.—Abbert Ellison, traveling man of Greenville dropped dead in the Clifton No. 2 mili store early yesterday atorning. He was a native of Seneca and had only recently moved to Greenvile. He was 45 years of age and leaves a wife and five children According to physicians who were summoned to examine the deceased, he died

heart trouble.

W. S. Glenn, of this city, was has frown Mr. Ellison since boyhood. went to Clifton to superintend the removal of the body. It will be carried to his old home at Seneca for interment. A brother of the decased is propritor of the hotel at Seneca. He has made many friends since he began traveling through the section who will be grieved to learn of his

Nichols Coming Heme
Spartaniurg, June 1.—Hon. Sam
Nichols, congressman from the
Fourth district of South Carolina, will
rrive in the city Monday at noon for
few days to vait his father. George
W. Nichols, at 351 East Math, afreet,
this is Congressman Nichols first
rish is Congressman Nichols first
rish is Congressman Nichols first
rish to this city for some time, as
we has been arduously engaged with
its duties at Washington. He will
care the capital Sunday aight and
will arrived in this city at noon Mon-

Ir Reavis Gets Call

nonrise Jane J.—The Rev Jan.

Reavis D. D. of Columbia, has
palled to the presidency of AusTheological seminary, Austin TexMr. Reavis is at 1/48601 in
Grots and D was there that a tex-

est moods and turn its hidden forces days ago, the offer was presented to him by Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of the University of Texas, and vacation typhold s taken by Director weaker, but that is only because its First Presbyterian church at San Krusen of the Philadelphia depart- immediate object is nothing. The Antonio, Texas, both of whom went to ment of health. He advises people West is getting filled up. There is Nashville for the purpose of presenting

decision in the matter will be

Greenville, June 1 .- Following two days of unsurpassed news interest, so far as the expenditure of money on the Greenville county roads is concerned, there came yesterday a time of absolute quiet. There were o developments of interest, no more letters to be published, and no more reports. Watchful waiting is now the practice. The next big event will probably be the full report of the W. A. Crossland, senior highway en-gineer whose preliminary report startd the interest.

Shriners Meeting Charleston, June 1.—The seashore digraminage and ceremonial session of Smar Temple Ancient Arable Order Nobles of the Mystle Shrine will be made to the Isle of Palms June 8 and 9th. The official order of the pilgrimage has been duly issued by Dr. E. R. Wilson, Illustrious Potente and has been forwarded to all the Nobles in the state with a special sions at the Isle of Palms. A pleasing programme of entertainment has been arranged.

Sparks to Mountains
Columbia, June 1.—Joe Sparks,
secreatry to the South Carolina State
Press Association, left today for the nountains of Western North Carolina here at a local hospital

Laurens Commencement Laurens, June 1 .- The commence ient exercises, of the Laurens grade school came to a close Friday evening with the delivery of the literary adof women's wear have been against it. This time, says Miss Johnson, she consulted many and all were in four members, ten receiving diplomas for having completed the regular pre-scribed course and twenty-four for having completed partial courses.

> Rural Carriers Meet Columbia S. C.—Jasper E. Anderson, of Grey Court, Presdent of the South Carolina Pural Letter Carriers ton this year to Columbia July 4 and 5. At a meeting of the executive committee in Columbia in February Columbia was virtually selected as the convention city of Charleston having also put in a claim.

Succeeds Twichell Spictanburg, June 1.—J.
Choice Evans, [05]; mmy years
assistant treasurer of the Clifton
Manufacturing company, was yesterday elected by the directors to serve
out the unexpired term of the late
A. H. Twichil, as predom and treasurer of the organization. The meeturer of the organization. The meet man who is worth his salt, would an afternoon with F. J. Pélzer, one far rather use his skill in making of the rheaviest stockholdres in the May 9 will expire next May.

OME ... INGULAR TORIES

WHERE IT THEIVES

Peculiar Truth About the Mall Order Business. (From the Monroe Journal.)

Now and then, and quite frequently, much complant is heard about mail order houses taking out money There will always be some mail order. business, for in the great field of merchandise there are many articles which may not be found in every community. There are so many hundreds of things that people will buy when their attention is called to them that no local merchant can anticipate the fact and have the goods on hand. It would not pay him to have them for the irregular demand. But the great merchandise staples in savery line can always be supplied to business, for in the great field, of

\$15 Suits That Lead



We head our list with an all wool suit at \$15 and that is some suit

No, we are not speaking of any particular color, from such an assortment as we carry it would be hard for us to single out a

Blue serges, grey serges, mintures that are peculiar to this season.

They're all Evans Fifteens and well wotrhy

Your size is here and you'll find our assortment large enough to suit your fancy.

Our service insures your getting the things

you'd feel most kindly towards.

Our guarantee of satisfaction; or money back keeps every transaction open until you're sure of your purchase.

For \$3.50 here are Oxfords that are true to our traditions. They are made for us by Snow from the best leather that goes into a shoe for less than four dollars. There are tans, gun metals, vicis rad patents in all the popular shapes.

You can't get more service, comfort and style



"The Store with a Conscience"

Boston and Philadelphia, which will "Savior of Paris" Dead HONEA PATHNEWS be placed on Hughes, with about \$25,000 to be bet on Roosevelt.

CARUSO EXEMPT FROM WAR

Won't Fight For Italy-Fat Cure Reduces Him 34 Pounds.

Romé Dispatch to New York Sun.) Enrico Caruso, who is spending the summera t his villa, Bellosguar-do, near Florence, denles the report that he has been called to the col-ors. He points out that he is 43, and hence is exempted from military ser-

The singer also denies that Ausrian or German submarines chased the French line steamship Espagne on which he traveled from New York Bordeaux.

Signor Caruso says that he has discovered a cure for fat, consisting of a daily walk for six hours. As a re-sult of this treatment he already has lost 34 pounds.

POTATOES CAUSE IDOCY

Physicians Also Say Vegetable Sometimes Produces Palsy.

(From The London Chronicle.)

Vodka, forbidden forever in Russia by the czar, is distilled from poto toes, and the new edict may be regarded as yet another shade of ignominy cast upon the long-suffering tuber, for it is interesting to note that the very evils ascribed to vodka drinking today were formerly attributed-to eating potatoes. buted to eating potatoes.

Not such a great while ago a learn-

ed Frenchman wrote a treatise to thou how idiocy had increased since had increased since the introduction of the potato into Europe, and our own medical men in past times condemned it as a cause of palsy and other hideous diseases.

DEMOCRACY ' VS.K.O.P.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

"The course of the administration has been to regard itself us, in the nature of the case, a trustee, for the time being, of the rights of neutrals, President Wilson was the subject of this praise from the secretary:

"When the history of this ago comes to be written, the great fortune of the American people and of the agrid." on hand it would not pay him to have them for the irregular domand. But the great merchandise staples in severy line can always be supplied to local merchants and theo people will be yerrom, them in preference to mail older houses if the local merchants of the mail order houses wets nowhere any town which has a bunch of live merchants who are alert to attract heir natural trade will not be troubled much by mail order houses. Mr. Rosenfield of Rears. Rosenate & Co., is sat dto nave smied at a recent meeting of the American Ad club that his company maker a careful survey of the country to secontain survey of the country to second the required the right of second fact the side of the second that have been made and our country too been swept into the second survey to the second that he second the right of second the right of second the right of the second the right of the second the right of the second that the second the right of the second t to be at The life; a review of which obternal Grind, a review of which as follows:

Mary Pickford has scored if greeiest frimpha on the screen such productions of the Fame Players Film company as Mean Players Film company as Mean Batterfly and Prop Little Peppin in both of which she has assume the rots of a victim of discumsiant in The Beternal Grind, asswering The Colored Players to that all entropy which rises mutually entropy which rises mutually to meet every crisis in a life batchilp. The is a factory girl, of whom nitions is a moral weak and the other schronic investigation of the factory in which the services of the factory in which the services against the graping and brutal her of the factory in which the sembloyed, against the victories in selection was whether the service discussed the against the terrible discussions.

Sheriff Joe M. H. Ashley and wife of Anderson were in Honed Path for a short while yesterday af-Miss Lillian Armstrong left today

gen gallieni

General Joseph Smeon Gallient "savior of Paris," former military

governor of the French capital, then minister of war, and later head of the French aerial corps, died at Versailles, aged sixty-seven.

On Aug. 27, 1914, when the Germans advante threatened Paris, General Gallient was made military governor of the entreached camp.

When General Mannany assembly.

tor that Utilion was in February, 16:6, he took over the direction of the department of aviation, but kidney trouble compelled him to retire on March 6.

MARY PICKFORD

Incomparable Little Actress in "The Eurnal Grind."

It has been sometime since Ander son admirers of Mary Plokford have had a chance of seeing this little movie actress in this city and they will be pleased to learn that the is to be at The Blion today in "The Elernal Griad." a review of which is as follows:

Miss Lillan Armstrong left today for Atlanta where she will spend several weeks visiting her grand-incher, Mrs. Faintle Greer.

Mr. Henry C. Tillman of Green-wood, candidate for congress from the third district was in the city for a rhort while Monday moralag Mr. Vardry L. Stoner and Mrs. Alice Chapman, both of the Chiquola mill village, were happily married last Sunday afternoon by Rev. M. McGea.

OF THE PAST WEEK

Happening of Local linterest From

Hones, Path, June 1,-Mr. B. C.

Ballentine is able to be out again

after an illness of several days with

Mr. J. P. Smith, proprietor of the

Donalds' Roller mills, was in the city

Rev. J. T. Mann will preach at

Broadmouth church next Sunday

yesterday afternoon.

Thriving Town

McGee. Mr. Eugene Abercrombie Mr. Eugene Abergromble will graduate in medicine from the Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn, next month. He is a son of Mr. J. W. Abergromble of this place and will spend awhile here before beginning soitee practice.

Mr. Wesley Greer of Fort Worth, Texas, arrived in Honea Path list would and will spend appared months.

week and will spend several months here visiting relatives. He is a brother of Mr. George M Greer and went from this place to Texas many When General Maunoury assembl-ed his new army to strike von Kluck's flank unawares Gallieni com-years ago.

Rinch's flank univaves Gallieni commandeered every motor taxicab in Paris, put into them 89,000 of nis troops and threw them into Maundury's corps, the existence of which was unknown to the Germans. The Sunday battle on the Marne followed.

For that Grilleni was made minister of war. In February, 13:6 100 for daughter, Mrs. Anne Fleming.

Arker
Ara. Patsy Cox died at the house
of her daughter. Mrs. Ann Fleming,
at Iselfon Sunday night at the doynherd age of 86 years. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Lucy Cox. Mrs. Ann Fleming and Mrs. 3. H. Acker. The interment took

day afternoon.

weeks news in TOWN OF BELTON

Coming and Going of Recent Date in Lively Little City

Beiton, June 1.—Aff and Mrs.
Jas Stail of Anderson wars guests
of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trammell
for the week-end
of Beatty Consect of Whitamaton
was it Belton Sondey

A. Read Sherard left Tuesday for
a brings, Hill through Fords.
See Your E. Goer sturned With
day from the Hee of Julius schare he
had been sprending a week.
Mrs. S. Reid Sheward lose little
son Gordon feave Thursday for the
almost where she will visit nor sigtor, Mrs. Stanley Marshage.
Mrs. J. A. Lewis is then for device
of form is wathains she guest of
reights.
Adde W. T. Car of Anderson was
a visitod in town Tabelay
The J. W. Stanled and californ
of Greenwood is a guest at the legace
of No. 1. W. Car on Trawa areason